interests. Mrs. Hammond is dent of the local Federated nember of the Board of the ting conversationalist, handin appearance and gracious in onality has made a lasting imon on this community.

YS I, to lady who recently ac ed a new Cadillac with a multiof cylinders: "I notice that you rarely go outside of the nits when driving your new You dash from one paved street ther, threading your way among gons, laundry wagons, and mo chauffeurs. Not only is it hasand will prematurely put ear in dry dock, but the nervou may wreck your mentality." I rambled on, though she had away look in her eyes and did not to get me: "Now, in the counround about Mexico the roads at season of the year are excellent the scenery impressive. Along hady lanes wild grapes hang in ering profusion awaiting Jack ing maturity. The golden-rod a Arrow vellow, is waving a "What'd I want to go out

PURSUING my fixed policy of saything that is not highly compliry about individuals or insti larity may continue to flourish. a success from every every view t. The musical part of the prowas especially pleasing and group of artists labored mightito excel the other and some of Turkey in the Straw, "The Devil's am" and kindred old-time favorof the plain people was thrilled the more pretentious if not more dern offerings of the Redpathsterites. But. Oh! Must I be carde through its reperoire and omit "Overture from William Tell?" at I die and he forgotten before I extette from Lucia?" Have the s; are all the tune factories shut n and the melody foundries in reership? Can't something be done

five states met in Indianapolla week and organized the "Red-League of America." Having turbulent ""ginger tops" in my family to contend with, I extend pathy to the worthy citizens of ana's metropolis. To have four dred "Titan" imports added to stock on hand would put a strain the best organized police and fire artment of any city in the world. rs. David Davidson and daughter,

that this trio of heavy and grisly

rans can be retired from the fir-

line to the encore reserves?

St. Louis, were the guests of Mrs. dr. and Mrs. Wallace Fry are vis in Chicago.

Irs. Anderson has returned to neg me in Kansas City, having been the est of Mrs. W. G. Burks and fami-

drs. Roy Bartells, of Chicago, spent

Ir. and Mrs. D. P. Moore have rened to St. Louis, after an extended

is returned to their home in Clay-

Mrs. Montie Simmons and daugh

Mayor Frank Harrison returned

me this week from Colorado, where

has been the guest of Harrison

ton this week.

fr. and Mrs. J. C. Samuels, of Sa-, Kansas, will arrive Monday to t F. P. Van Ness and family. dr. and Mrs. Andy Bruce, of Troy tored to Mexico Wednesday and

Hotel Hoxsey. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Adams spent re the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. last Sunday in Auxvasse.

Rev. and Mrs. W M. Langtry and

the guests of Miss Annie Lewis. after being the guests of Mrs. , Miss Willma Joyce, of Natchezss., were guests of Mrs John Wash-

near Santa Fe urned from a visit in Springfield.

Mrs. John McIntyre and daughters, uses Hazel and Asher, are visiting party at the Orpheum Friday night, Quite a number attended the reion of the children and grandchil- guest of Mrs. Fred Llewellyn. Reen of the late Warren and Mary freshments were served at Liewellaller. The gathering, which is an an- yn's.

#### Looking Backward In Society Columns

(From the Files of August 30, 1906) Miss Virginia Yancey gave a pleasant 6 o'clock dinner for her guest, Miss The guests were: Misses Katheryn ed from the Federal Prison at Atlan-Kocke, of Lawrence, Kansas. The Sannebeck, Priscilla Sannebeck, Doro- ta, Ga., where he was placed after conguests were Misses Laura Robertson thy Sannebeck, Mary McFarland, Vir- vicition on a charge of misusing the and Marie Houston and Mr. David ginia Rodgers, Helen Heizer, Fran mails, writes the following interest-The members of the Shakespears

appetizing lunch was served and the and Ruth Harper. remainder of the time was devoted to conversation.

they found a gift.

nual event, was at the home of Mr. Daughter's Home, suffragette and Mrs. Walter Beckley, of Laddonia: Some of those present: Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Beckley, Misses Holly, Eula Mary and Willa Beckley, of Laddonia; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Beckley, and children, Minnie, Howard, Henrietta and Joseph, of Mexico; Mr. and Mrs. R. ner. Mrs. Hammond's strong A. McAfee and daughter, Virginia, of Auxvasse; Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Britt and Mrs. Frank Britt, of Auxvasse; Mrs. C. T. Martin, of St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Eller, and daughter, Edith, of Auxvasse, and Misses Lucy and Susie Eller, of Auxyasse.

Miss Theo Griffith, of Chicago, was the honor guest at a line party at the Orpheum Wednesday evening, given by Mrs. C. A. Buckner, Refresh sents were served at Buckner's. The of colliding with other ama- guests were Misses Julia Tucker, Hazeltine Fry, Anna Williams, Jane Rod gers, Josephine and Mildred Wallace, Maurine Heizer, Lelia Winans, Mes srs Ray Miller, Major Browning, Nis bet Livingston, Bryan Kelso, Souther Marquess Wallace, Will Williams, Joe Davis, Earl Bledsoe, and Harry Stocks

> R. D. Worrell and son, Orlando Worrefl, were in St. Louis this week. Mrs. C. A. Culbertson attended the Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Favette this week

hildren, of Sikeston, who have ocer visiting E. A. Lawrenec and family,

to their home.

Elon Whitney spent Wednesday is

A. H. Whitney returned to Jefferon City Wednesday.

E. R. Locke, Mrs. Frank Sanford, Sr., and Mrs. Nettie Howe.

did. Even I, though brought up cenversazione Thursday afternoon, St. Louis, and Mrs. C. C. Hammond, who will leave next week for Salis- Find me gentle still. bury The hostess served a dainty lunch at the close of the afternoon. Mrs. Steve Regan, of Kansas City. Moines, Iowa, after being the guests

lin, were out-of-town guests. Miss Pauline Willard gave a line
perty at the Orpheum Thursday afternoon for her guest, Miss Lucille Quina
of Columbia. Refreshments were
deniy and it is of the greatest importance that they be treated promptlevel that the served in the rainbow room of the Gem. Her guests were Misses Marguret Wilson, Pauline Van Ness, Jane Rodgers, Dorothy Holmes, Elaine Silverstein, Anna McClure and Mar- ful outing in the East. Mrs. Barth

turned from a delightful visit in Colo-

ister, Mrs. Ayers. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Martin have reurned from an extended visit in Col-

Bush Atchison is home from Jeffer-

Rodgers.

the Friday Knitting Club this week Mr. and Mrs. Charles Claybrook, Mr. and Mrs. Ham McKinley and Mr. and Mrs. John Kemp are all proud

an elaborate lunch was served at the

sas City, spent last week in Mexico Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Worner, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Adams and Mr and Mrs. B F Sims spent last week camping

Mr. and Mr. E. A. Shannon have re-

Liewellyn omplimentary to Miss Virginia Lawson, of Cape Girardeau, who is the

#### Mrs. Jake Buckner and Mrs. Turner Williams are visiting in Columbia. Miss Leona Jones gave a line party

at the Orpheum Wednesday afteroon. Mrs. Melville Paul was the chaperon. Refreshments were served in the Rainbow Room of the Gem. of this city, who was recently releasces McCune, Anna Wallace, Barbara ing letter giving an insight into the Renvis, Ellabee McCune, Hazel Mc- character of those who were his fel-Club held a very pleasant reunion at Intyre, Anna Guthrie, Gladys Hunne- low prisoners: the Chautauqua grounds. A most feld, Mary Worrell, Virginia Crebs JACKSONVII.LE, Fla., 813 Hogan

of the week was the party given on Thinking that perhaps you might want Miss Pauline Van Ness gave v Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. W. L a short statement from me regarding was held, a large spider net was ar- were former class-mates of Mrs. this or any part of it if you do not Mrs. Kate Hammond will leave ranged and each strand was carried Moore. They indulged in reminis want it. If you do use it, I would like to some secret place. The guests fol- cent talk and many happy occasions a copy of the issue in which it appears. ury, Mo., to look after her lowed these threads to the end where were recalled. During the afternoon strewn with flowers. The hostess is 20th.

department and her dainty two-course lunch was enjoyed by all. The guests which will be seen by the following Mary Harper, W. J. Rixey, Ella Maham, in her clever way, read this lum; another one fourth are the J. A. Potts and Dr. N. R. Rodes. touching poem:

The Stolen Prayer. Let me do my work each day; and if

May I not forget the strength that comforted me

In the desolation of other times.

found me

childhood. Or dreaming on the margin of th When a light glowed within me,

And I promised my early God to hav Courage amid the tempests of the changing years.

sharp passions Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Stalcup and Of unguarded moments. May I no

> world. But walk calmly in my path. Give me A few friends who will love me for

grant steps,

my dreams. Mrs. O. C. Willard gave a delightful And for time's olden memories that as shall come before the meeting. A are

twilight

Mrs. Edward Kohne and daughter have returned to their home in Des to the skies before I hear a band is the guest of W. J. Botts and fam- of Mrs. Kuhne's parents, Dr. and Mrs.

Mrs. C. C. Hammond gave a line

This is the medicine that every family should be provided with. Colic and diarrhoea often come on suddenly and it is of the greatest importance that they be treated prompt.

and Miss Corinne Barth will visit in Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Green have re- Youngstown, Ohio. before returning. pleasant visit in this city.

# THE REV. H. L. DAVIS

The Rev. Howard L. Davis, formerly

a guessing contest was arranged by a number of the Bishops of our 950. the hostess. The answers were the Church, two Connectional Officers, Mr. Spaunburst, of Laddonia, names of flowers at which each guest the Chaplain of the United States Miss Miller, of Fulton, were married. proved adept, showing that the path: Senate, Representatives, Senators and of the different friends had all been others, commuted my sentence July lass who died in Bedford, Indiana, was

day. The other fourth are innnocent people, caught up by the penal net as it drugs its way through society. 'gathering of every kind." I saw

The men I met there are just such people as I had known as a minister all my life; farmers, mechanics, merchants, doctors, lawyers, editors teachers, ministers, etc. The difference between the men I saw in there and those I had known on the outside

s the difference in quantity. If the present rule were put into full practice by the authorities there would be from 50 to 70 million of our citizens behind prison bars. As it is there are annually being incarcerated a half million at a cost of six billion dollars. or about \$300 in taxes per family This amount is equal to what it costs

After a careful study of the penal system I came to the conclusion that the philosophy of the whole thing is irrational undemocratic, barbarous medieval, unchristian and that in its effect upon human society it is damn-

Howard L. Davis.

Notice, Stock-Holders Meeting, ticle 4 of by-laws.

W. S. Strange, President. Jno. H. Wayne, Sec. 25-4t

Paul E. Younger arrived home from Porter, Ind., Friday. He is employed weeks to resume his work.

Constination the Father of Many ills. Constipation the Father of Many ills.

Of the numerous ills that affect humanity a large share start with constipation. Keep your bowels regular and they may be avoided. When a laxative is needed take Chamberlain's Tablets. They not only move the bowels, but improve the appetite and strengthen the digestion. Obtainable everywhere. Adv.

Mr. W. B. Hanna, of Santa Fe. is lomiciled with his nieces, Misses Elberta and Carrie Sproul, for the preslikes to return to Mexico.

Mrs. J. N. Crebs and children have returned home to St. Louis, after a

### John Menefee was attending the E. Silver, of Jefferson City,

Chicago Exhibition. Fred Lilewellyn returned from trip to Chicago.

J. McD. Trimble, Dr. Flint, James Pasquth and William Coons were in Chicago attending the Exposition. Prof. Hamil went to Louisiana Street, August 26, 1916. Mexico take charge of the Public Schools trust it will follow an agreement that will begin the fourteenth day of Sep

ances empowering trainmen to arrest

President Wilson, at the request of residence to Thomas Hook for \$1,-

The funeral of Mrs. Charles Dougheld here. recognized as an adept in the culinary I am not the only one that has been W. T. Suber died at the home of his

The body of a man and a boy were were: Mesdames Amelia Bickley, facts I gleaned while at Atlanta; of found near the Chicago & Alton the 1200 men in there only about one. tracks about a mile and a half west of son, J. W. Mason, Mamie Craig, C. N. fourth of them are real criminals; an- Mexico. The coroner's jury was com-Gill, Mark Pilcher, Edward Rowland, other fourth are mentally defective posed of W. K. Potta, S. C. Hill, Henry Lawder, W J. Mason; Mrs. E D. Gra- and should have been sent to an asy- Howe, Tom Northern, J. M. Coons,

> 36 YEARS AGO. While attnding a lawn party Miss Ross's dress caught fire from a lantern. The flames were extinguished

P. H. Cullen sold the Perry Pioneer to Mr. Bell. Jasper Brown, of Wilson Township. ost two valuable horses by lightning

Mary Belle, the eleven months old aughter of William Poc, died. The infant child of Morgan Day and wife was buried.

A base ball club was organized; the players were: Frank Leslie, pitcher. John Atkins, catcher.

John Luckie, 1st base Dud Criswell, 2nd base. Morgan Stewart, 3rd base. Gene McIntyre, short-stop. W. F. Byrns, right field. Chas, McIntyre, left field. J. H. Green, center field. Dr. E. D. Ireland, of Vandalia, and Miss Rose Jenkins, of Hannibal, were

10 YEARS AGO. L. N. Bass was injured by being run ver by a buggy in front of the Rings

Mrs. Allie Luckie, of Mexico, was appointed matron of Reed Hall atthe University of Missouri at Columbia. C. E. Leeper returned from an ex ended Western trip.

Mrs. P. E. Locke returned from a extended visit with her sister in Col Edward Wright, seventy-nine years old, was found dead near his home in

the country near Mexico. William Howard, the sixteen-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. William How ard died at the home of his parents in Mexico.

The post-office at Troy, Mo., was robbed of \$1,000 in stamps and money Margaret Yates Cauthorn, aged 3

Pritchett Hume went to work for S. & N. Phillip.

State of Ohlo, City of Toledo, State of Ohio, City of Toledo,
Lucas County, ss.
Frank J. Chency makes eath that he
is sentor partner of the firm of F. J.
Chency & Co., doing business in the
City of Toledo, County and State aforemaid, and that said firm will pay the
sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLARS for
each and every case of Catarrh that
cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S
CATARRH CURE FRANK J. CHENEY
CATARRH CURE FRANK J. CHENEY Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th dary of Decem-ber, A. D. 1886. A. W. GLEASON, (Seal) Hall's Cataryh Cure is taken intera-ally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. Send or testimonials, free.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by all Druggists, lic.
Hall's Family Pills for constipation,

FILES BANKRUPTCY PETITION. E. E. Cantrell, of this city, filed a voluntary bankruptcy petition with the U. S. District Court in St Louis Thursday. As Mr. Cole the State Receiver, was out of the city, at the time, some delay was caused in the proceedings. Mr. Cantrell's store store has been closed for the past several days, while Mr. Cantrell was in St. Louis on business. Mr. Cantrell has made many friends while in business here and the fact that he was forced to take his step is regretted by all who know him.

The British Losses in August. LONDON, Sept. 1. - It was officially announced yesterday that the British casualties, killed, wounded and missing, on all fighting fronts in August totaled 1711 officers and 123,231

A SACRIFICE TO SCIENCE. NEW YORK, Sept. 1. - Miss The odora Booth, daughter of Gen. Ballington Booth, is willing that New York scientists should inoculate her with infantile paralysis virus and that she should pass through every stage of the disease under their care if her sacrifice will aid in the battle against the great plague.

Her unusual offer, made in a personal letter to the editor of the Tribune, was reaffirmed in Blue Point, Long Island. She had just returned from a sail c Great South Bay, and her bright blue eyes, thick hair, deep-Ip tanned cheeks and sunny smile made her a glorious picture of youth and happiness.

Mrs. J. W. Crewdson, of Louisiana. s the guest of her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Bufflington.

## IS NOT NECESSARY

J. R. Bondurant, of El Paso, Tex., was in the city Wednesday on his way said to be brighter than for many been on business. Mr. Bondurant has dicate that this will be one of the ervene in Mexico.

such intervention will come from this tember. country only when the leaders of Mexico will prove their inability govern and will really call for aid. This will place us in the proper light before the countries of South Amer-Kain Smith sold his two lots and for the purpose of acquiring territory

"What we will have to do in Mexico vill be just what has been done is Cuba, though I fear it will take many years to accomplish such splendid re sults. In fact, it will not be completed in my life time.

"The scare about the Japanese Mexico is, I believe, without much foundation."

WEST FOR WILSON. J. W. Wooldridge, who returned from Colorado, Thursday, accompani- Music ed Dr. J. F. Harrison, while in Denver, to hear Candidate Hughes speak. History. Mr. Wooldridge said there was little he felt every speech made by the Re-

Democratic party.

seems almost a unit for Wilson. While in Colorado Springs he met A. P. Military Academy, who comes here morrow. We must "seize each moment tain to the varying colors of the roust-Green and family who were on their from Racine, Wis., and Capt. C. C. big with fate" as it presents itself abouts. They can tell you very corway to the coast.

SHOE REPAIRINGHIGHER. The Mexico shoe repair shops have aised their prices on work becaus of the increased cost of material Their announcement will be found elsewhere in this issue of the Ledger While the increase is not great

they feel that the extra expense for doing business has justified them in this move. Material, especially during the past year.

TIME TO ACT.

Don't Wait for the Fatal Stages of Kidney Illness — Profit by Mex-ico People's Experiences.

Occasional attacks of backache, ir-regular urination, headaches and dizzy spells are frequent symptoms of kidspells are frequent symptoms of kidney disorders. It's an error to neglect these ills. The attacks may pass off for a time but generally return with greater intensity. Don't delay a minute. Begin taking Doan's Kidney Pills, and keep up their use until the desired results are obtained. Good work in Mexico proves the effectiveness of this great kidney remedy.

Mrs.R. H. Wright, 720 Robinson St., Mexico, Mo., says: "I have no hesitation in recommending Doan's Kidney Pills, for my experience with this medicine warrants me in doing so. Whenever I feel my kidneys need a little tenic and my back gets to hurting me, I take a few doses of Doan's Kidney Pills and they quickly benefited me."

Drive 50c et all dealers. Don't sim.

Price 50c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy — get Doan's Kidney Pills — the same that Mrs. Wright had. Foster - Milbura Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y. Adv.

STUART GARRETT HURT. man on the local freight of the south for months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe branch, suffered a severe injury to his the city has improved greatly in that bar. It is well in life to take sound- And back of the mill the wheat and M. Cauthorn, of Mexico, was first in right hand Tuesday afternoon while time. He has been attending the G. ings when you don't know whether coal mine, his hand being caught be tween the couplings. The member was badly mashed and he was brought

the Ledger Baby Show at the Mexico making a coupling at the Carrington A. R. encampment in Kansas City. to Fulton for treatment. The injury Rush Hill and Mexico Union Telewas dressed and the man returned to phone Company are requested to be sometimes the music and song cease provides daily all blessings of life, I his home in Mexico on the afternoon passenger train. Unless complicaons set in it is not expected that 1916, at 2 o'clock p. m. Election of he injury will prove serious. - Ful. a Board of Directors and other important business.

> YOUNGS CREEK ITEMS. A great many from this neighborood attended the Chautauqua at Mexico and liked it very much. - Wil-Forest Berry and William Wainscott sold to Earl Carter 10 head of yearling about four miles south of Mexico, on eifers at 7%c per lb. - Thod Boul- September the 4th, 1856. Thirteen ware sold Robertson & Johnson 25 children have been born to them. head of stock hogs at 10c per pound, eight of whom are living. Mr. and ison came to visit G. T. Schieffer and among our pioneers who made Mexico family last Saturday. Prof. Rogers and Audrain County what they are toand wife are now teaching at Elsber- day. Mr. Morris has always lived in ry, Mo. - The meeting at Long Audrain County, exsepting a short so-Branch is going on all this week, with journ in California. The people of some additions. - All about through threshing in this neighborhood, and I many happy returns of their wedding don't know which is the happier, the farmers or their wives. - We are sorry to hear of Mr. Farthing's accident. As he was returning from this neighborhood, crossing Fish Branch,

threshing machine went down. D. S. Gage; of the faculty of Westminster College, Fulton, was a Mex-

south of S. P. Carter's home, his

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Shannon have eturned from a visit with Mrs. Shannon's sister near Springfield. A meeting of those interested in the proposed Rifle Club for Mexico was

held Friday night, but no definite arrangements were made. There will be another meeting called sometime oon when definite action will be tak **CLOSING OUT SALE** 

One imported Percheron and one merican bred Percheron stallion,

ooth registered in Percheron society Hallie Bradford has returned from his vacation which he spent in the West.

West.

Hallie Bradford has returned from his vacation which he spent in the West.

One standard bred and registered trotting stallion, developed and registered trotti stock has proven good breed-

ers, plenty of colts to show. Sale commences at 2 P. M., Oct. 4, 1916, rain or shine. Catalogs Sept. 10. T. A. COTTINGHAM

### M. M. A. ENBOLLMENT THE LARGEST IN YEARS

formerly of Vandalia, this county, the Missouri Military Academy is home from Washington, where he had years past. The last two wweks inesided in Texas for the past fourteen best years the Academy has ever had. years and is in the oil buiness. He The enrollment is now almost 190 says he hopes we do not have to in- and there is little doubt that it will soon reach the 100 mark.

"If we do intervene," said he, "I The regular term of the Academy The following faculty for the con ing term has been announced by the

Academy: Col. E. Y. Burton, President and Instructor in Mathematics. ica and show we enter Mexico, not Lieut. Col. F. N. Henderson, Comman-

Mai. O. H Whitmore, Secretary,

natructor in Book-Keeping, Commer

Mai. J. C. Strock, Principal, In tructor in Modern Language. Capt. J. D. Savage, Instructor

Latin and English Lieut, F. E. Browning, Instruct n Stenograpy and Typewriting. Cant. R. E. Cabill, Instructor

Capt. C. C. Covey, Instructor Capt. C. E. Smith, Instructor

There are four new names on this enthusiasm at the meeting and that list; Col. F. N. Henderson, Commandant, who comes here from Illinois: publican nominee was benefitting the Capt. R. E. Cabill, Instructor in Science, who comes from Pennsylvania; Mr. Wooldridge states the West Capt. C. E. Smith, Instructor in His- at every point, and the opportunities comes from Kansas. Captain Covey drift. has been traveling on a Chautaugua

circuit this summer. ROUMANIA BARS LIQUOR. BUCHAREST, Sept. 1. - The sale f alcoholic liquors were forbidden in oumania by a decree issued yester lay. A heavy penalty is set for the iolation of this decree. Roumania aligned herself with France and Rusleather, has made material advancer sia in prohibition by this national law

J. R. Scott, of Martinsburg, was is this city on business Friday.

Ford Company's Profits. DETROIT, Sept. 1. - Figures ma ublic at the plant of the Ford Moto: . yesterday showed that the profits

BACK AFTER 39 YEARS. William O. Lee, a former resident shaking hands with old friends. Mr

Notice of Telephone Meeting All stock-holders of the Laddoniapresent at the Annual Meeting to be as when a telegram comes aboard or yield sincere gratitude. Yours sinheld at Rush Hill on September 11th, the officer calls for a physician to at-cerely, Val Erdel, President.

Chas. Martens, Sec'y. Sixtieth Wedding Anniversary On Monday, September 4th, Mr. iam Wainscott sold Earl Carter 35 and Mrs. Pate Morris, of Mexico, re- the biggest parades of the kind ever ead of stock hogs at 10c per pound, ceived congratulations from friends in Fulton. Thod Boulware sold Milton House- generally on their sixtieth wedding nolder a 3-year-old mule for \$215, \_ anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Morris were married at the McIntyre home, - Mrs. J. H. Rogers, of Santa Fe, Mrs. Morris are among our oldest and and son, Prof. J. B. Rogers, of Mad-most substantial citizens, and were

> Mexico wish Mr. and Mrs. Morris Camp Site Changed. Camp Jackson has been changed rom the Auxvasse Club House to won's Grove adjoining this town, and the boys in gray will hold their annual gunion in the grove this year on Sep-

Mo. Has 100,080 Motor Cars New. JEFFERSON CITY, Sep. 1. - For the first time in its history, Missouri has passed the hundred thousand mark in the number of licened motor cars. The total now is 100,080, reacned today. St. Louis has the largest number, 19,453. Kansas City has 11,974 and Jackson county 1,632.

ember 13 and 14. - Auxvasse Re

M. S. Gowin, 93 years old, was in this city Saturday on his way to Mc-Credie to visit his son. He made the trip of 170 miles from Morrisonville, Ill., to Wright City in a motor ca and came here from the latter poin on the train. Mr. Gowin said he en

Mrs. W. J. Hays, formerly of Mex.

ico, reports hot weather at Nevada,

Mo., her present home ,and says: "We always enjoy getting the Ledger to see what people at home are doing." W. B. Adcock of Fulton, was in

wholesome cakes. biscuits and pastry, use

For light,

### K C BAKING POWDER

Alwayssafeand reliable. If it isn't all we claim your grocer will refund your money. JAQUES MFG. CO., CHICAGO



### SOUNDINGS ON THE MISSIS-SIPPI -- A PARABLE OF LIFE

By the REV. A. A. WALLACE.

A trip on "The Father of Waters" tend someone who has fallen sick. has many points of interest, and pre- Such is life. To many it is song after ents many parables of life's voyage. song; to others it takes on the somber

Life's current flows continually and weaving. each turn, new conditions confront you who run much to words - folks who tory, formerly connected with Culver of today cannot be held over until to-Covey, Instructor in Music, who if we are to do anything else than tainly what every improvement on the

The river presents its mysteries which too are life-like. There are and never know that they are missmarks for steering by, both in day- ing it. Happy in their own egotistic light and dark, but the pilot must be ignorance, they continue to give out awake to their call.

the other day, only to go a few feet ly to shut his ears and do as the marwhen we stopped and backed out and riage ceremony says "forever hold took the other turn. Many a life is his peace:" for to argue with such stranded on some obstructing bar to folks is to fail of Solomon's advice. progress, because its owner failed to which says: "Answer not a fool," read the markings of honor, industry, sobriety and faith. In later days he sight of the markings. We tied up but shall have the light of life." up and then we steamed ahead.

f Mexico, was in town Saturday his lead line and call up to the officer ling, constnat care. above, "Seven feet," "Mark Twain" Lee, who was at one time in the music or "No Bottom." Your interest deep- the late Dr. Babcock, of New York: ousiness here, has not been in Mexico ens for you begin to see visions of the "Back of the loaf is the snowy flour, you can get through or be left at the And the sun and the Father's will."

many the trip is a picnic excursion this delightful trip a possibility, and with all its gala day happiness, but for the good hand of the Father who

Thirty-five floats are promised for Democratic Nominee for Secretary of the big industrial parade on the first State Known Here. day of the Fulton Fair. Two bands are to be used in this parade and the committee is trying to make it one of

Charles Correll Sells Garage. Friday, Charles Correll sold garage on East Monroe street to John and Will Creigh, of Worcester. The of Audrain and Boone countiles, in Creigh Bros. have had much experience in automobile work and intend to give much of their attention to the years ago when this young man betaxicab part of the business. Pos- gan his career as a clerk in McGinley session was given at once.

The Rev. Father Joseph Hirner has alone, from that humble position to sturned to his home in Fulton, after higher and more responsible posirisiting the Rev. Father Joseph Casey

Tell Others How They Were Carried Safely Through Change of Life.



ings that I took November. am now well and mend your Compound to other ladies." -Mrs. Mary Ringway, Durand, Wis. A Massachusetts Woman Writes Blackstone, Mass. — "My troubles were from my age, and I felt awfully sick for three years. I had hot flashes often and frequently suffered from pains. I took Lydis E. Pinkham's

Risckstone, Mass. Such warning symptoms as sense of suffocation, hot flashes, headaches, backlarities, constipation, variable appetite, weakness and dizziness, should be heeded

Leaving the Colonel to describe the hue of stern monotonous duty, or is ladies's costumes and all the fine laden with sadness and suffering points of feminine accomplishments. Some days the sun shines and at othsuch as hair dressing, fancy work, er times the clouds come and the pasmusic, and the like, in all of which sengers huddle to the warm and shelhe is an adept, it remains for me to tered spots; and in life we have alspeak of some of the sober fundamen- ternating lights and shadows which make up its variety and add to its takes you onward even when you are In every company of passengers unconscious of it. New veins arise at there are "Know-It-Alls" - people

can miss it unanimously all the time We started up a turn in the river tion. Toward such, one needs mere-Life, too, has its blind guides of

whom Christ says, that both themmay have bemoaned his fate, but too selves and those they lead will fall late he learned that what seemed to into the ditch. How glorious to know be a pleasant prospect lead only to that we have a Pilot who knows the vain regret and loss. At times the way-that there is given to every man only thing to do on the river is to stop the privilege of listening to the guidand wait, as we did last night when lance of Him who says, "He that folthe fog fell on us and obliterated all loweth Me shall not walk in darkness,

until the pilot's eye could pick them We passed through the great piece Someone has said, "When you get There is developed there seven hunin a place where you don't know dred thousand horse power every mowhich way to go, stop and feel around ment of the day. Whence this powfor your principles." That's a good er? The answer is, the great head of maxim. You don't have to wait long water held in by the dam. But until your fog lifts and you can pro- whence the water? One says, the ceed. To do otherwise is to run afoul train and the snow. But whence the \$96.76; Reed Burke, eighty three, 16,- of all kinds of dangers and troubles. rain and snow? Providence. But Every once in awhile we are all ea- that is but a big word without meanger eyes and ears, due to the stopping ing, unless we go a step further and of the engines and the mate's sound- see the hand of the Father who has ing of the river depths. It's an in- sent all these forces into life, and teresting thing to see him throw out who stands behind them with His lov-

This reminds me of those lines of

the shower, For the friends who think of us There is music on the boat, and for with kindness, for the one who makes

> Addison A. Wallace. PRAISES JOHN L. SULLIVAN

MEXICO, Mo., Sept. 2. - Editor Ledger: Having known John L. Sullivan. Democratic candidate for Secretary of State, intimately and continuously for the past twenty-five his years, allow me to say a word or two, through your paper, to the Democracy support of this splendid young man.

We both resided in Sedalia some Bros,' store, and I have since watched him fight his way, singlehanded and tions, both appointive and election, until now he raps on the State House door for admission to the high office of Secretary of State.

In each and every position or public office held by Sullivan, he has always faithfully discharged the duties imposed upon him. His public record is both honorable and spotless. John L. Sullivan is a tried and true Missouri Democrat; capable and efficient officer, good citizen, upright in Durand, Wis,-"I am the mother of character, and well qualified to hold

ourteen children and I owe my life to the office he is seeking.

This is a testimonial written with-Vegetable Com-pound. When I was 45 and had the Change of Life, self-made young man, who richly deserves success, and trust the Demgave me such relief ocracy of Audrain and Boone will om my bad feel- make doubly certain his election in Robert H. Gray.

Judge Fred Williams was in this city Friday.

city Saturday. Will Yates, of near Auxyasse, is

feeding 50 cotton mules. Vegetable Compound and now am well." Miss Winnie Gibbs, of this city, will -Mrs. Pierre Cournoyer, Box 239, teach in the Auxvasse schools this Miss Winnie Gibbs, of this city, will

Miss Bessie Hickman, of this city, by middle-aged women. Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound has carried many women safely through this crisis. Auxwasse this year.

year.

Miss Maud Rayes has returned aches, dread of impending evil, timidity, sounds in the ears, palpitation of the heart, sparks before the eyes, irregulation of Carrington.

returned home Thursday. Mr. and as farewell to the waning sum spirit. Flocks of brown and sprightly Mrs. Lawrence accompanied them to Though the world know me not, wise to our rigid game laws, St. Louis. May my thoughts and actions be such Ed Williams returned home each other across the road in As shall keep me friendly with myand frolicksome abandon, self. eing turtle-doves, soon to mi-Miss Osceola Clapper has returned Lift my eyes from the earth and le dart hither and thither, and from a visit in Chicago and Hannibal. . Why don't you get close Not forget the uses of the stars, A. M. Sharp and family, of Neodo-Forbid that I should judge others, lest sha, Kan., who have been visiting W. to communing is good?" Says A. Sharp and family, have returned I condemn myself. Let me not feel the glamor of the

> what I am; And keep ever burning before my va Mrs. E. S. Wilson entertained for mch at Mrs. Spence's Thursday. The kindly light of hope; and, thouga Her guests were Mesdames J G. Age and infirmity overtake me, and I beld at Mexico, Wednesday, Septem-Lakenan, Mrs. Clarence Barnes, Mrs. Come not within sight of the castle of ber 6th, 1916, at 10 a. m., at Odd Fel-

The Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church met at the home of party Saturday afternoon, complimenan orchestra fade away through Mrs. W. W. Botts on Woodlawn tary to Misses Marcena Johnson and canvas, without leaving an Thursday afternoon. Mrs. W. F. Louise Johnson, who will leave shortof "La Miserce," and the Smithy and Mrs. E. L. Cass were the ly to attend Christian College leaders Mrs. W. W. Botts, Mrs. Rut. posers been on a strike for forty ledge and Miss Martha Brown were hostesses Mrs. Steve Regan, of Kansas City, and Mrs. Painter, of Jop-

garet Averitt.

Mrs. Fred Pilcher and daughter rearned home this week from Detroit, where she has been the guest of her

on City. Miss Rose White, of Montgomery City, is the guest of Miss Virginia Miss Lelia Winans was hostess for

assessors of new cars. Mrs. Crebs was hostess for a delightful line party at the Orpheum Friday afternoon. After the show

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Miles, of Kan-

Miss Virginia Lawson,of Cape Girardeau, is the guest of Mrs. Fred Mr. Merritt Llewellyn gave a line

nomical of all foods.

SAMES & SON, Centralia

10, 20, 30 and 39 HOPES INTERVENTION Years Ago This Week

visiting in Mexico.

One of the most delightful affairs Ledger, Mexico, Mo.: My Dear Sirs- there. birthday party to twenty of her Kent, complimentary to Mrs. Nannie some facts in my case prompts me to persons stealing rides on trains within friends. On the lawn, where the party Moore, of Dayton, Ohio. The guests write you. You need not use all of the city limits.

> njured by the miscarriage of justice, sister, Mrs. J. P. Campbell. unwitting infractors of the law and hould have been given another chance. There are from fifty to seventy-five thousands laws, counting the state and federal laws, and not many know them all. Then new laws are be- before she was seriously burned. ing enacted daily, so what may have been a virtue yesterday is a vice to-

bright, innocent boys there taken in by the heartless penal system.

to run the National Government.

Annual meeting of the Audrain Mutual Telephone Company will be lows' Hall. To elect board of directors Teach me still to be thankful for life, and transact such other business proposition will be made to amend ar-

> on a hydraulic press in a brick plant there and reports plenty of work and good wages. He will return in two

ent. Mr. Hanna has large interest-Remedy has a reputation second to none for the quick relief which it affords. Obtainable everywhere. Adv.

-makes hearty food for hungry appetites. Lowers bills, too. The keenest appetite yields to thick tender slices of sweet wholesome ZERNE bread. Spread with butter Zerne bread is the

greatest muscle-building, energy-producing food you can eat.

No other food is so nourishing, so digestible, so healthful. Yet

Zigers bread costs but a tenth as much as meat, a fourth as much

as cheese or a third as much as potatoes. It is the most eco-

Bake more Zurer good things. You've never had such delici-

It's ground from the finest hard wheat. That's why it makes the best bread li's wheat is chemically analyzed. So your baking turns out the same every time. It makes more bread, hence is more economical than flours costing less Why bother along with other flour when this store will refund your money it

Miss Elberta Sproul is visiting in

Mexico Friday.